

IN FAVOR OF COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE

Dr. Leacock Believes Students Have
Tendency To Shirk Otherwise

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The Amendments to Constitution Passed at First Meeting Last Night

"There has grown up in our University a doubt as to the value of lectures," declared Dr. Leacock at the initial meeting of the Commercial Society held last night in the Union.

"This feeling is undoubtedly one of the signs of the times, and the objection to compulsory attendance at lectures has been endorsed by some of our most prominent educators." After experience with the two systems at American and Canadian colleges, Dr. Leacock was convinced that the system as it exists at McGill is by far the best from all points of view, and is better for the individual student in the long run. The question of allowing students in the Senior years of Commerce to attend classes as they wished was brought up at the last meeting of the Society, and occasioned considerable discussion.

In advising the members of the Society to consider carefully the matter before passing a resolution on it, Dr. Leacock claimed that after all the best interest of the student do not always measure up to his obligations, and in later life he usually regrets that he was not nailed down to his desk with a hammer and nails. The speaker expressed himself as heartily in accord with student discussion and debating, and claimed that one's future success depended to a very great extent on one's ability to speak and to write good English. "There is no way in which you can measure an opinion more strongly than in trying to convert others to it," said Dr. Leacock.

The main theme of the speaker was "The Business Man and the Equipment of the Business Man." As far as is known, the speaker said the business man did not appear at the beginning of the world. There is no evidence to prove that Adam had an inventory taken of the contents of the Garden of Eden. As we go flying down the centuries with kaleidoscopic swiftness, we also find that Marine Insurance was evidently unknown to Noah, for a thorough search of all records fail to reveal any policy issued for the safety of the Ark.

The Greeks and the Romans regarded trading and cheating as one and the same thing. All through the civilizations of the ancient world there was no such thing as a business class. Merchants were regarded, where they existed as thieves and scoundrels of the worse sort, and for centuries this obstinate shadow lay over the face of the business man. The first time that a distinct class of businessmen begins to make an appearance is after the discovery of America. It was the big business men of Europe who financed the voyages of discovery, and equipped navies and armies to further the work of colonial and commercial expansion.

Between the discovery of America and the end of the Eighteenth Century the new business class began to amass great wealth, but at the same time they rendered a valuable service to humanity. They constituted a new element in society that had to be recognized. They were the supporters of vast projects and soon began to command the respect of the public at large. Education however, until very recent times still ignored business.

Education came from out of the monasteries, and the whole idea of education at the start was a process based on spiritual ends. It was not regarded as a means of making money. It looked with favour on the doctrine that the true gentleman should not know how to handle his pecuniary affairs, and only scoundrels of business men were acquainted with the various methods of learning how to keep one's money.

The Universities despised business down until the nineteenth century. Business was not for gentlemen, that was the whole idea. It was only recently that the pendulum of public opinion began to swing in the direction of business. Before it was taken for granted that the business man had sold his soul to the devil. But now, the aristocracy with their vaunts about birth and ancestry began to look like a bundle of small sticks beside the fortunes of a Carnegie or a Rockefeller. The Successful Business Man had emerged!

On our continent, the successful (Continued on page four)

Jazz Teas Are Patronised By Many Students

For the second time this year Geoff Simpson and his orchestra of nine musicians entertained at the weekly jazz tea. From the crowd of students that packed the Union Cafeteria yesterday afternoon it is evident that the teas are very popular with the students. It has become a habit with many in fact, to attend these Thursday afternoon functions. Every table in the house was taken up by young men discussing the latest news over their tea-cups to the tune of the latest jazz hits.

Comment must be made on the excellent way with which the demands of the thirsty and hungry students are catered to by the ever genial Pierre.

FRENCH PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED SOON

Porte St. Martin Co. to Act
Before Students

PIERRE MAGNIER

Moyse Hall to be Scene of
Performance by Talented
Actors

That a number of extracts from French plays, or else one complete French play would be presented before students at McGill in Moyse Hall by the Porte St. Martin Company of actors is the announcement which was given out by the Arts Faculty and the Department of Romance Languages yesterday. This news will be welcomed with great satisfaction by those of the students who are particularly interested in the French drama.

Students are promised a very expert production, with excellent dramatization and scenic effects, as the company, which has recently played at the Princess Theatre and His Majesty's are well known for their acting ability. They are at present in the United States, but Mr. Pierre Magnier, the leading man, is expected back in Montreal by next Sunday, and complete arrangements will then be made for the presentation of the plays.

The stage of Moyse Hall will, it appears, have its first dramatic production in the form of these plays, and it will be interesting to note whether or not the equipment is up to the requirements of the modern professional stage. That the stage is large enough for a good presentation is a certainty, so that students of drama will have an ample opportunity of observing the requirements on the French stage.

The performance will be a matinee affair, very probably on the afternoon of Monday Nov. 22nd, though final arrangements have yet to be completed in that regard.

The idea is an innovation and has only been made possible by the building of McGill's new and up-to-date theatre. The faculty hopes in this way to repute interest among French students, and also to raise the dramatic ability of students so inclined. Students will be allowed to enter upon applying to the French department for a ticket.

HORNELL SCHOOLS ABOLISH FOOTBALL

Hornell, N. Y., Nov. 11.—(By Exchange Service)—Football has been abolished in the schools of Hornell, New York, because of an injury received by one of the high school football players there. The player was kicked in the neck and lost his speech for several days, although he was not permanently injured.

Alumni of the school are said to be making strong effort to have the resolution of the Hornell Board of Education rescinded.

CAR PROBLEM

Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.—Undergraduates here who are receiving financial aid from the university will not be permitted to drive cars unless they show that the cars are valuable as a means of earning money. The theory, is that if they can afford cars the students are not justified in asking for financial aid.

ADOPTS NEW MASCOT

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—(By Exchange Service)—Manitoba's junior football team adopted a local brin for mascot before a crucial game last week. The new addition to the team brought victory to the players. The mascot is accustomed to crowds, having for years graced the front entrance of a local department store.

McGILL JOINS IN OBSERVING ARMISTICE DAY

Many Signals Mark Hour For Silent
Moments

PRAYERS OFFERED

Students and Members of
Staff Honour The Glorious
Dead

Despite the passage of eight years, McGill and the public of Montreal reverently joined in the silent tribute to those who fell in the greatest conflict the world has ever known. In every faculty and department of the university both professors and students observed the customary two minute silence, while, at the same moment, throughout the Empire and Allied countries, all heads were bowed in remembrance of the glorious dead.

Thousands of signals marked the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of November that brought peace to a weary war-ridden world yesterday. Motor horns, whistles, the Roddick Memorial clock, and the cannon salute on Mount Royal all sounded at that hour. In the Arts building the gong sounded to announce the two minute silence, whilst in the library, Bursar's office, R.V.C. and other college buildings all paid fitting tribute.

Traffic was stopped on Sherbrooke street and a complete hush prevailed throughout the campus. Wreaths of flaming red poppies were placed upon the memorial tablets in the several university buildings, the various undergraduate organizations and societies contributed floral tributes for the occasion.

JUNIORS SCORE INITIAL VICTORY

Defeated M.A.A.A., 4-2 at
K. of C. Tank

(By the Natatory Nymph)
Again this week McGill has scored a decisive victory over the M. A. A. A. Polo teams. Last night the Juniors forced their way to victory by a four to two score in a game with the Winged Wheelers in the K. of C. Tank. If the Winged boys get their wings clipped much more they will be forced to hire some kind of aerial transport to take them to the celestial regions or maybe they will be so much in disgrace that they will be able to scratch their way to the other department. The Juniors have shown a distinct improvement over their former displays and this is only a further proof that the more they play together the better, they become.

The second half was by far the best display of the evening and it made the McGill coach beam all over his face. In the third quarter the McGill forwards amassed three goals which against the hard checking defense was a creditable performance. The Wheelers obtained their two goals in the last quarter by using gong tactics on the forward line in fact there were times when they had all five men attacking. Buchanan continued to show his good work in goal and has gained for himself well earned praise.

McGill went away with a snap and swam well all the first period but there appeared to be no co-operation amongst the forwards. They were huddled together too much and did keep up their heads either when swimming with or passing the ball and so there were passes that were erratic and passes that went astray. Shackel kept well up to receive anything that came his way and when he had the opportunity he made certain that the ball went right into the goal. This opened the scoring and other than that the play kept in the centre of the tank where the short passing was kept up until the time was called for that period.

The second period remained scoreless for Legge and Gilman were doing their stuff well in front of goal. The hand to hand passing of Bourne and Vetch for the M. A. A. kept the defense always on the alert but McGill are very fortunate in having long armed men to intercept anything which might happen in this direction. Up in the shallow and the other set of attackers seemed to be at a loss what to do but like the House of Lords they did nothing and what they did they did well. Buchanan in goal was (Continued on page two)

Reports Show S.C.A. Drive Well Started

Initial reports from a few of the canvassers in the S.C.A. financial campaign indicated that the work is proceeding well. It was not possible last night to make any estimate of the amount collected to date, but those reports that came in were favorable. In a few classes in the University the organization is not yet completed, and the lists have therefore not been circulated.

Today promises well for the campaign, as there were many who were unprepared yesterday who will in all probability make their contributions now. With but four days more to go, all canvassing is being speeded up. At five a meeting of new canvassers will be held in Strathcona Hall, and following this better results are expected.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Professor T. R. Parsons to
Address Students

A paper on the League of Nations will be delivered by Professor Parsons at the first regular meeting of the League of Nations Club, to be held in Strathcona Hall, next Sunday at seven. A discussion will follow the paper. All McGill students who are interested in becoming permanent members of the society are invited to attend.

Professor T. R. Parsons, M. A. (Cantab.), B.Sc. (London) Assistant Professor of Medical Research (Biophysics) is keenly interested in the League and international relations. He has been connected with International T. a student society in England for the promotion of goodwill between English and foreign students. It has two rules, one that there must be two secretaries each of a different race, and the other that no member shall sit beside another that he knows. Professor Parsons has been at Geneva and has had an opportunity of viewing the practical operation of the League, and has been able to study the international question at Prague.

The next meeting of the Club in three weeks time will discuss the British Commonwealth of Nations. Three papers will be read on the growth and development of the Empire, one on Canada's position in the empire and the other on the future of the Empire in international politics. The object of this newly-formed club is to discuss international relations, using the League of Nations as a background.

CONDOLENCE EXTENDED TO BEREAVED FRIENDS

Corporation Expresses
Regret at Death of Dr. Gardner

The corporation of McGill University has passed the following resolution, and has adopted it in its minutes. It is an appreciation of the work done by the late Dr. William Gardner, and a mark of regret at his death.

"The members of Corporation of McGill University desire to place on record their very genuine regret at the death of Dr. William Gardner, a graduate of this University, and Emeritus Professor of Gynaecology from which Chair he retired in 1910, after having spent thirty-five years in the service of the University, first as Professor of Medical Jurisprudence and later of Gynaecology.

As a professor he added distinction to the Medical School; as a practitioner, through his ability, his industry and kindness, he acquired a reputation throughout the country; while as a man of culture and refinement, his influence was as far-reaching as his professional achievement.

The legacy he has left of splendid services to the University and to the community will long be cherished by all those with whom he came in contact.

The members of Corporation wish to extend their deep and sincere sympathy to his bereaved relatives."

YALE TESTS STUDENTS

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11.—A new way of testing applicants is given by the Yale Alumni Weekly as the solution of the problem which faces this school year of turning away many eligible students. A possible solution is offered in pushing trillion costs slowly and permitting the raise to have its effect upon the least serious applicants.

MUSES EVER WELCOME TO SHAKESPEARE

Was Literary Genius And Philosopher
Of All Time

MUSIC CLUB

Interpretation of Eight Songs
Selected From his
Various Plays

"The study of Shakespeare is the study of the soul in all its moods; "Shakespeare was not of any age, but for all ages—a Universal; "Music is a language which is universal in its appeal; "There are no fewer than five hundred passages in Shakespeare's works dealing more or less directly with music or musical instruments; "These four statements might be called the four key-notes of Miss Sommer's paper on "Shakespeare and Music" yesterday afternoon at the opening meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club.

The club was exceedingly fortunate in having present Mrs. Duncan, the well-known and popular Montreal soprano who, accompanied by Miss Lichenstein gave an interpretation of about eight songs selected from various plays of Shakespeare. Miss Mina Smith also contributed to the programme by singing two or three songs. After a general appreciation of Shakespeare, Miss Sommer examined several the plays in which songs and music are found. In "The Tempest" the appearance of Ariel are invariably accompanied with music and he himself sings many songs such as the "strangely tender" "Full Fathom Five" or in a gayer, happier mood of freedom "Where the Bee Sucks."

"As you Like It" with its "It was a Lover and his Lass," "Love's Labor Lost" where the country dances such as the "Canary," "Hay" or "Morris dance" are found; "A midsummer Night's Dream" in which the lively, dainty fairy song "Over Hill, Over Dale" appears, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in which is "Who is Sylvia? What is She?" proved just as interesting as "Willow, willow" from "Othello" or "Oh Take those Lips Away" in "Measure for Measure" (the first line of which has been recently borrowed for a modern song.)

The lines about music put in the mouth of Lorenzo in "The Merchant of Venice" are perhaps the most famous references to music in Shakespeare:

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank.
Here will we sit, and let the sounds of music
Creep in our ears. Soft stillness and the night
Become the touches of sweet harmony."

or, the bone of contentions for Shakespearean commentators:—

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;—"

In past meetings it has been the custom to have the illustrations of the papers, whether they were vocal, violin or piano selections, rendered after the reading, but yesterday afternoon the method was more informal, pleasing and clearer, in that the songs were sung as they were mentioned.

Shakespeare, who was already known as a literary genius, a philosopher, a ethicist was shown to be an artist in the expression, through song, of the depths and heights of man's soul.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Miss Vera Weinfield was elected representative for first year to the music club.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

STUDENTS DUMBELLS

Columbus, Nov. 11.—(By Exchange Service)—"Several years ago Percy Marks stood on this Chapel stage and said that 50 per cent. of the college students are dumbbells. But I disagree with him, for I think that 90 per cent. of the college students are dumbbells when it comes to general culture."

This was what Professor Roderick Peattie of the department of geography said at the fraternity scholarship program in the Chapel, of Ohio State University at which he was the principal speaker.

Jolly Juniors Annual Party This Evening

McGill Juniors will disport this evening in a ballroom that presents one of the most ambitious and clever decorative themes ever attempted at any Prom. To date, two weeks of assiduous and industrious labor on the part of the committee has resulted in a delightfully effective atmosphere for tonight's party.

There are two points that the committee wish to urge the attention of those attending the hop this evening. Firstly, another dance which is slated for this Monday night has arranged for the use of the same decorative idea, and it is earnestly requested that these decorations be left intact and unmoled because of this fact. Again, the careful treatment of the union billiard tables is asked by the Prom. committee. In former years the tendency has been to forget that billiard tables are expensive propositions and consequently they have suffered no little damage.

Nearly three hundred guests are expected to attend, and all preparations tend one to believe that the Prom. of the class of '26 will eclipse all former efforts of the proverbial jolly juniors.

ARCHITECT SOPHS VISIT STONE WORKS

Thorough Inspection of Different
Processes

The Sophomore Class of the Department of Architecture recently paid a visit to Quinlan's Stone Works in Westmount where they were shown the whole process of stone-cutting by Mr. Taylor the General Manager.

Every stone in the building is numbered, after which an isometric projection is made of each of the stones giving all the required details, which are then handed to the Yard Superintendent for execution.

When delivered at the job the contractor knows by the number on each stone just where they are to be placed. An examination was made of the working drawings of the fine new nineteen story Royal Bank Building now being erected on St. James St. The stone for this building is Montreal limestone while the foundations call for Queenston.

An inspection was made of stone being cut in the work shops by dynamite and carbide drums crews. A study was also made of the mason's hand stones and the different finished effects that can be obtained by each. The party was accompanied by Mr. Phillip J. Turner of the Department of Architecture.

TEXAS MAN HAS NOVEL IDEA

Sells Sandwiches to Hungry
Students

Austin, Texas, Nov. 11.—(By Exchange Service)—The "sandwich man" is the name by which Joe King of Hanover, Texas is known to hundreds of University of Texas students. For King a sophomore in the University, has rather a unique way of earning his expenses.

He starts out each morning about 8.30 o'clock with sandwiches milk candy, apples and cigarettes and by midnight he has worked 15 or 20 rooming houses. Students get mighty hungry when they study, King states and they buy lots of the food he sells.

There is a bit of psychology necessary in selling his wares, for King says, "It is easier to sell to boys than to girls. While the boys just ask what we have and then name what they want, the co-eds undo all the packages and pry into things. Then we have to rewrap the stuff after the girls get through."

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
1.00—R.V.C. '26 Class Meeting.
5.00—Basketball Practice, M.H.S. Gym.
5.00—Phys. Soc. Society.

5.15—Mandelin Club in Union.
—Juniors Prom.

COMING
Nov. 13th.
R.V.C. '26 Basketball Practice.

Nov. 14th.
Maccabean Meeting.
League of Nations Club.
Nov. 16th.
Philosophical Society.
Nov. 17th.
Psychological Society.

CO-OPERATION URGED BETWEEN WEST AND EAST

A. J. Brace Gives Illustrated Lecture
On Tibet

ROOF OF WORLD

Discusses Effects of Student
Movement in East
Poliandry

"The need of co-operation between the east and west" was stressed by A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S. in his lecture on "The Roof of the World" yesterday at Strathcona Hall. China in its struggle to increase its trade, has met with strenuous opposition from other countries which already have firmly established trade connections there. A careful study of the Chinese problem instead of hasty condemnation would however, improve conditions in China and do away with war, thus, in the long run, helping these other countries.

Mr. Brace described the great steps in the advancement of China taken since the Revolution in 1911. Out of about 200,000 students with whom the speaker has come in direct contact, nearly half are studying English. The language has been changed to a language of the people and more interest in education is now shown. About thirty-five percent are now literate as compared with ten percent in 1911.

Amongst the numerous slides shown were pictures of the Himalaya Mountains. In showing these, Mr. Brace mentioned the Mt. Everest Expedition which resulted in the death of Irving and Mallory. It is his opinion that these men reached their goal but were unable to return safely, because of having used up all the oxygen. This can only be ascertained upon the success of another expedition.

Scenes of native life were also shown. Mr. Brace obtained some exceptional pictures of the Tibetians, owing to his acquaintance with important Chinese personages. The ordinary white man, if he entered Tibet without special permission, would be more than likely, never seen again.

Several family groups were shown, and the lecturer explained that women in Tibet, was the head of the family. She is allowed to practice poliandry, while her children bear their mother's name instead of the father's, as is the custom here.

DOMINION STUDENTS FORM SPORT UNION

A. E. Porritt President of Ath.
Union for Students

An athletic union for students from British Dominions attending universities in England, has been formed. The increasing number of students has led to the founding of the Dominion Students Athletic Union with head offices at the Ontario Government office in London.

The Union, founded recently, is already well established with A. E. Porritt, of New Zealand as president. The movement is sure to gain considerable sympathy on the part of the Canadian athletic bodies, especially from the C.I.A.U. and A.A.U. of Canada, and the Canadian Olympic committee, and the Western C.I.A.U.

What promises to put the new Union on their feet, financially, is a rugby game between Dominion students and a combined British universities team on February 24th. Both squads are almost completely selected and a good crowd is expected at the Twickenham Ground for the match. A contribution of £50 was received from the Rhodes Trust, while the Prince of Wales gave ten Guineas toward the fund.

It is felt that the Union would be of some help to the various Dominion Olympic Associations by bringing forward in sports in England, any of their proteges who may be for a period attending University there, and by reporting back to their Olympic Associations their progress.

The Union is trying to get in touch with the Dominion universities with a view to obtaining information on athletically inclined students before they arrive in England.

STUDENTS UNABLE TO VOTE

According to Assistant Chief Election Officer, students of Toronto Varsity who live in residence are not eligible to vote in the coming provincial elections, since they are not "domiciled" in Toronto.

McGill Daily

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Friday, November 12, 1926.

Leacock and the Almighty Dollar

IF the hundred odd men and women who packed one of the Union rooms last evening will take to heart and profit by the sterling advice that pervaded a very brilliant address by Dr. Stephen Leacock, then one can hold out some hope for at least the Canadian section of this prominent continent of America. It is only too well known that the majority of mortals that grace this western hemisphere have a dollar bill pasted on the end of a very long nose and cannot see further or understand anything beyond that green piece of paper. Dr. Leacock traced the startling apothecosis of business from as far back as Adam to the present day, and, while he conceded a most important part of life on this mundane sphere to the business aspect of things, the death-like grip that the almighty dollar has upon those who call themselves business men of some sort or other, cannot have anything but a disastrous result he thought.

Urging those who were contemplating a business future to develop vision and foresight, McGill's famous professor went on to point out that after all, the ultimate objective is invariably more successfully and completely achieved indirectly rather than by pursuing the end as an end. The deplorable part of this prevailing idea of modern business is that the "millionaire dream" is so glamorous and contagious that the inevitable result is that everything must bow and give way to methods and means by which money can be gathered.

For this reason men and women who are able to attend universities that include commerce courses in their programmes should realize that they are there for a purpose transcending the necessity of learning how to balance books and how to construct a business organization so as to get best results (for those doing the organizing) and suchlike. The hope of keeping the business part of everyday life in its proper place lies with these people who are devoting time to prepare for it in an educational manner. As Dr. Leacock said, narrow-minded individuals scoff at the suggestion to include such subjects as Latin in a commerce curriculum, but if business is to be the predominant influence in this existence of ours, then those that are to lead in this business life must be broadminded and possess a sane sense of proportion and understanding.

Of course, not only commerce students are concerned with these matters. The tendency of money worship extends to all other walks of life unfortunately. Let every one reflect upon the important words of Dr. Leacock, for, if McGill can turn out men and women who can "hitch their wagon to a star" and not grovel in the petty points of stock exchanges, and the greasy gallons of oil wells, then by only doing this she has justified her existence.

A Departure in Deans

LIKE all brilliant ideas this following suggestion of ours will undoubtedly meet with much criticism from those who would materially benefit from the notion, if it were put into execution. Then again, the fact that it is unoriginal and smacks of ultra-Americanism might also give rise to considerable objection. But, bearing all this in mind, we toss forth the idea for what it's worth.

Now we'll start this way, for no reason at all. Why do women need wardens and the like any more than the men? If the ladies are on a par with men in this world of ours (their idea, of course), then why is it that they demand any more looking after at schools and colleges than the male side of civilization? What we are driving at is, why shouldn't there be similar officials to handle the men, as there are those to keep an eye on the girls?

Just imagine what such an official here at McGill could accomplish, what a help he could prove to the boys with all their worries, trials and tribulations. Supposing we call this person the Dean of Men, unoriginal as it is; however it serves the purpose for the moment.

Of course, there are those advisory committees, at least in one faculty here. But their scope is so confined. Our Dean of Men could branch out into far greater channels. Suppose, a campus Romeo found himself utterly at a loss to know just what methods to pursue in order to win HER. All that would be necessary would be to interview the Dean of Men and five minutes later, he'd have won HER.

Or again, another example, perhaps an important dance might be in the offing, but some men most likely would lack the necessary funds. Our Dean of Men could in an instant solve the problem by producing the required sum, or, even present (note, we mean present) a little more than the demanded amount. Unpaid laundry bills, credit at local restaurants, and what not would find their solution in the hands of such an official as our Dean of Men. There are innumerable possibilities with such a clever idea, and we trust that the suggestion will meet with the consideration it deserves.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The Literary and Debating Society is a well established organization, one that is active debating circles but which in no way expresses its literary interests.

Another equally excellent organization is to be found in the Fortnightly Review. This organ of student opinion and literary ability fills a distinct need on the campus, entirely different from the Daily although I might remark that the "Daily" has styled a literary expression quite its own as published recently in Collegiana column and infringing somewhat on the Fortnightly reputation.

In order that the "Lit" may justify its name, that the "Fortnightly" may acquire a permanent and unprejudiced connection with the undergraduates and their council, and that there may be a closer unity in McGill's too many organizations; a consolidation of these two groups should be considered. It would seem to be in the best interests of both organizations and of the university that personal jealousies be set aside for the benefit of future activity.

VESRUTUS

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I noticed in yesterday's "Daily" that the Cercle Francais Meeting was postponed until a later date. The postponement followed as result of the lack of interest shown by the fact that there were only two outsiders present, apart from the Executive, at the last meeting. This indeed is a shameful state of affairs in a university such as McGill, which is situated in a French province and where much interest should be taken in that language.

Why is it that so little is done by the student body when this Cercle affords much opportunity for French learning and conversation? Can it not be possible that a greater number be present at the coming meeting? Hoping that many will take an interest in the matter, I remain,

"UN CANADIAN-FRANCAIS".

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I through your columns try to quiet the fears of certain students that the University is becoming Americanized. The eagle has not displayed the tribal martlet with its hillbilly inferiority complex.

"The eagle suffers lesser birds to sing, And is not troubled what they mean thereby, Knowing that with the shadow of his wing, He can at pleasure still their melody."

Yours truly,
W. GRAEME TAYLOR.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Through the medium of your paper I would like to bring to the attention of the men in the Faculty of Arts that the campaign for S.C.A. finances begins today.

I trust the Campaign will be generously supported by all Arts men.

Yours truly,
J. M. C. DUCKWORTH
Pres. Arts Undergrad Soc.

We Wonder

If the R.V.C. rink opposite the Union will have anything to do with Pierre's prosperity this winter.

Whether sun-kist oranges are immoral.

If they still make cheese in Switzerland.

If steel wool comes from the "Iron Horse."

Whether "The Quarforhack" by Richard Dix is a money refund proposition.

Absolutely contrary to military etiquette is the very informal salutation "Hi, Cap!" In its place should be substituted some such formal phrase as "Whadayano, old-timer!"

Here And There

Lethbridge—Ready made irrigated district has surely broken all wheat records with a yield of 72 bushels of Turkey Red winter wheat to the acre on a 37 acre field. This unusual feat was achieved on the farm of Armour and Brimble.

Honey from Ontario, in competition with exhibits from all parts of the world, was awarded first and second prize at the British Dairy Show held recently in London, England, according to a cable received by the Ontario Honey Producers' Co-operative Ltd.

Vancouver—A giant merger of timber interests in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon involving \$400,000,000 of capital, is likely to eventuate from plans now under way according to "The Daily" Province. Several of the British Columbia mills—a quarter of a third of the whole—are said to be favorably inclined to the amalgamation.

Montreal—Despite the lateness of the season new immigration to Canada continues at quite an active rate. Week-end arrivals of the Canadian Pacific Steamships "Montclair", "Montcalm" and "Minnedosa" discharged approximately 1,250 third class passengers to be added to Canada's population. Included in the new arrivals was the first contingent of British youth to come out to Alberta under the extension of the Headley scheme.

Manitoba's tourist traffic for the 1926 season left over \$7,000,000 in the province, according to the Winnipeg Tourist and Convention Bureau. From the United States a total of 105,710 visitors came into the province of which number 75,012 stayed for a day while 30,698 remained for a longer time. The average stay of the latter was 3 1-2 days. The increase of cars entering the province over those of the previous year was approximately 45 per cent.

In order that a more intimate knowledge of the Canadian Pacific Railway shipping terminals in the vicinity of Montreal might be gained over 150 traffic representatives of the various industrial concerns in the district were the guests of the C.P.R. in a recent tour of the various terminals West Montreal Adirondack Junction, Mile End, East End cattle markets, Angus Shops Hochelaga and Place Viger were among the terminals inspected by the manufacturers.

The S. S. "Emperor of Port McNicoll" now undergoing overhauling at the Vicker's Yards in Montreal, will be re-named the "Nootka" and placed in the British Columbia Coastal Service, according to C. D. Neroutos, assistant manager of the Service. The vessel will sail for St. John's Newfoundland and thence to Sydney, C.B. where she will load with 2,500 tons of steel and proceed to Vancouver via Panama Canal. This will be the first trip of the "Nootka" under Canadian Pacific ownership.

"To take an extreme case of Cubist art and attempt to force it on the public against their will and intelligence, is folly," declared Leonard Richmond, R. B. A. well-known international painter, in an interview at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal recently. Mr. Richmond is beginning a lecture tour of a number of Michigan and Illinois cities. He stated that he is aiming to show that all modern art, even in its most apparently unintelligible forms is a legitimate development from all that has gone before.

TRUE LOVE

About a year after Jim Smith got married, his wife said to him one night: "Jim, you do not speak so affectionately to me as you used to when we were first married. I fear you have ceased to love me."

"Ceased to love you?" growled the man. "There you go again. Why, I love you more than life itself. Now, shut up and let me read the baseball news."—Ex.

"Now that you're engaged to Madelon, and she is your fiancée, and all that, just why do you run around necking all these co-eds? Why don't you kiss your own girl?"

"Well, I'll tell you. It's just the difference between dignified acquiescence and enthusiastic cooperation."—Ex.

Street car conductor: Fare, please. Young man returning from late party: Here's fifty cents.

"How many?"

"Five."

Young man a minute later to his friend: That was a good one on him. There are really only two of us.

"Now, Bobby, you mustn't tell anybody you saw me kissing your sister."

"Yeh! That's what they all say."—Ex.

JUNIORS SCORE INITIAL VICTORY

(Continued from page one.)

A great success and kept out all attacks.

Right from the start of the next half McGill was in the superiority and this they showed by scoring three goals. Lyman swam through repeatedly and combined well with Thorn and Shackell. The former on receiving a pass from Lyman put it in the net with great speed. The M. A. A. A. were not showing up at all well and they appeared to be dispirited by the repeated attacks. It was the swims through that marked the period and Shackell started the way and immediately after the face off Lyman went through to score the fourth goal for McGill. The passing was distinctly better but players were sent back to their goal line for little offences that marred any game. Other than this the whole tone of the game had been lifted to a higher level. The period finished with the M. A. A. A. in a threatening position.

The Wheelers opened up strong for they seemed determined to make the game their own and they were well on the way when the final whistle blew, at which time they had notched up two to their credit. Brabander would have opened up for them but his shot was disallowed because he was in the forbidden crease. This only seemed to make the Wheelers all the more eager for Gilday caught Buchanan out of his goal. He shot hard but Henderson deflected the ball out but in the mix up, Veitch pushed the ball through the posts. As strong as the attackers were, so the defense increased to keep tally with them. Veitch again netted and this was the result of the five forwards play that was being staged. While this was in effect Lyman broke away and showed a brilliant turn of speed. It was the star play of the night and he with Shackell came with an ace of pulling off a spectacular stunt. The shot just missed because Lyman, the shooter, received a blow on the ear. He was forced to retire and the M. A. A. A. showed their sportsmanship by taking out their corresponding player. This happened ten seconds from time and after the face off final time was called leaving McGill victors.

M. A. A. A.		McGILL
Parker	Goal	Buchanan
Phillips	Defense	Gilman
Veitch	Center	Leggo
Bourne	Forward	Lyman
Brabander		Shackell
Gilday		Thorn
	Sub	Keller
		Henderson
Score by Periods		
M. A. A. A.	0 0 2-2	
McGill	1 0 3 0-4	

THE GAY NINETIES ONCE MORE

Interesting History of Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Minnesota, Nov. 11.—(By Exchange Service)—"Congrats, old boy, heard you made Phi Beta Kappa."

"Yea, but what's the use? I don't own a watch anyway."

"Aw, that's a shame."

"Of course, I can use—wear the key—but what's the good of that when I can't use it?"

And that's probably the way you would have felt too way back in 1870 if you'd won the coveted key and didn't own a watch. You were simply out of luck and out of luck because at that time Phi Beta Kappa keys were used for winding watches.

At the present time the bar on the lower end of the key is long and round, whereas from 1870 to 1885 it was square and purposely fitted to wind the owner's watch. "I used to have quite a time to make the keys fit the various watches," said John Rentz of the Rentz Bros. Jewelers, "specialists" in fraternity and sorority keys.

"There was no standard size or standard make watch and I sometimes even had to send for the watch to get the key to fit it," he added.

After 1885 the stem-wind watch was invented and immediately became more popular than the key-wind, so the fraternity adopted the round bar and consequently abolished the watch-winding purpose. This accounts for the bar on any of the present time honorary fraternity keys. So now if you intend to be a Phi Beta Kappa, or already are one, don't holler if you don't own a watch. You're lucky anyway.

TRIOLET

It was so dark, how should I know? And she looked just like you! I've met you there before, and so— It was so dark, how should I know? And she looked just like you!

—Ex.

ROGUES GALLERY

"Look me over, prof," is the latest campus war cry at Toledo university where photographs of all students have been attached to enrollment papers. The idea is to make it easier for professors to identify the students.

McGill students veto the Toledo proposition on the grounds that it would make it practically impossible to do a good turn for a needy frat brother by doing the great impersonation act in the roll call scene.

VAGABOND SUSPENDS

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 11.—(By Exchange Service)—The Indiana Vagabond, literary magazine at the University of Indiana, has been forced to cease publication because of financial difficulties.

Students are planning to meet the old obligations and resume publication of the Vagabond. In order to meet the debts, students organized and held a benefit show, from which about \$70 was realized. Students are now planning other means to secure the necessary funds.

The Vagabond has been a magazine devoted to student writing, and has received much criticism for the nature of the articles it has printed. Last spring it aroused nation-wide comment with its article "In Defence of Necking" written by an Indian student.

A chicken in the car is worth two walking home.—Ex.

Club Breakfasts

Varied and appetizing breakfasts reasonably priced.

Club Luncheons

A good selection of well balanced meals—changed daily.

Club Suppers

Delicious snacks or full meals. Selected to appeal to after theatre appetites—such as a hot chicken toast, sandwich.

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Globe Poets, Cloth	reg. \$1.50 to clear \$0.95
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McGill and Its Story	3.00 " .95
Mark Twain's Works	1.25 " .75
Modern Library	1.00 " .89
Nelson's French Classics	Clearing at .39
Self-filling Fountain Pens	1.50 " .95
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Junior Prom!

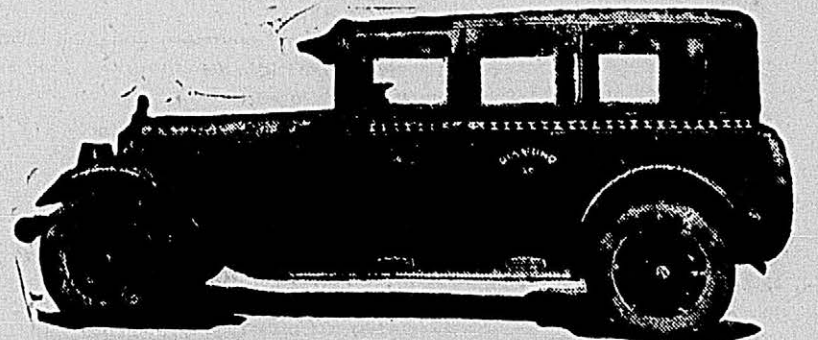
Look on, ye seniors and sophomores, (those of you who haven't managed to secure tickets). Look on, and behold the JUNIOR PROM.

Look on! The girls—all dolled up—just so; the boys—natty in their tuxes; the DIAMOND TAXIS bringing them to the Union—fine looking crowd, eh?

And you juniors (and those others of you who have tickets—by the way, how do you do it, boys?)—why, we hope you enjoy yourselves tonight. Of course you will, with the fine floor, the decorations, the girls, and those big luxurious DIAMOND TAXIS to take you to the dance and home again (after that snack downtown).

Well, ladies and gentlemen, HERE'S TO THE

JUNIOR PROM.



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MATHEMATICAL SETS

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DRAWING SUPPLIES
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SENIORS KEEP IN TRIM BY PLAYING AT "TOUCH BALL"

Light Work Took Form Of Organized Tag Game Yesterday

SUCCESS TO CRIME

Queen's to Beat Varsity All That Remains Now

MCGILL senior rugby team while waiting for Queen's and Varsity to settle their little argument as to whom is the best team in intercollegiate football are not sitting down and twiddling their thumbs. They do not think that they are so much the better team that practices to keep in shape are not necessary part of their daily existence and yesterday afternoon found them out at the stadium coveting in a manner best suited to keep the muscles in the proper working order. The day was cold enough to keep anyone beside the warm hearth with only the prospect of a three-cornered tie looming up, yet the squad struggled into uniform and got into action.

The hard condition of the ground made any kind of practice impossible—in fact to walk over it gave one the delightful feeling of tramping over ploughed ground. Canadian football, then, being out of the question, another means of entertainment was sought and the coach conceived the happy thought of playing touch ball.

To the uninitiated, this is a sort of a game of tag played with a football, that is to say, instead of tackling the ball carrier, you tag him. The game is played under the American rules and quite naturally the forward pass plays quite a large part. Touch ball is a very fast game with plenty of running and since condition was desired, it was an ideal game. At this, then, the boys played merrily until it got too cold for the coach who only had on his freak gold shirt and a cap pulled over his ears besides the ordinary apparel and so he beat it to the clubhouse. He handed the refereeing duties over to "Scruffy" Russell who performed in this capacity in his stead. Whether the team tired of the game or of "Scruffy's" refereeing or whether it got too cold is not known but when darkness threatened they went in. The practice, however, served to keep them limbered up and all that remains now is for Queen's to beat Varsity. Success to crime!!!

EXPECT 80,000 WILL SEE NOTRE DAME-ARMY GAME

Seating Capacity Increased for Gridiron Classic

New York, November 11.—One of the latest football crowds in the history of New York City is expected to attend the Notre Dame-Army game in Yankee Stadium on Saturday. It is estimated that the addition of temporary field seats will bring the stadium's capacity to 80,000. Seats have not been purchasable for several days, except for a few at outlandish prices from spectators.

Realization that the Tiger grapple with Yale on the week-end is probably the last game of the classic Big Three annual series, now that Princeton has broken athletic relations with Harvard, has added spice to their contest. Yale are plugging away optimistically after three straight defeats, determined to give the Tiger a real battle.

Several undefeated elevens, carrying battle standards against long-standing rivals, are hammering away on weak lines in an effort to forge the strongest possible attack and defence for game that in some cases form a season climax. Brown is tearing at the scrubs to an attack to sweep Harvard.

The Navy, with Georgetown as its foe, cannot use the game as a rest period, for the hill toppers toppled Syracuse and would like mightily to get the Navy's goat.

Lafayette is not risking its possible title in a tilt with Susquehanna, and New York University, up and continuing to come after a fright at the hands of Carnegie Tech., is drilling to keep its record clean at the expense of Davis Elkins.

An optimistic forecast for the future of Poland was made recently by Gerard Hyna representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at Lemberg, Poland, who was interviewed in Montreal recently after completing an extensive tour of the Dominion and part of the western United States. Mr. Hyna stated that he was impressed with the evident prosperity of the Polish immigrant settlers he had visited near Edmonton. The acute problem in Poland today of over-population, informed the Canadian representative.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

with D. A. MacDonald

Intercollegiate rugby, Queen of fall sports in Canada, is not the only one that is being accused of moral turpitude. College rugby, which even in the great republic to the south of us, enjoys an equal if not greater regal eminence, has fallen among evil ways. Harvard and Princeton are the bad boys that have their fingers at their noses at each other and their antics are as bad or worse than any that shocked the Canadian press into screaming headlines when football players began thirsting for higher education and went to Kingston this fall.

Things have come to such a pretty pass that all football relations between Harvard and Princeton in future are cancelled and the relations broken off mainly because of the mud that was slung in both presses before the big game last Saturday. The Harvard Lampoon, however, seems to get credit (?) for actually causing the rumpus in the "Princeton Game" number released just before the big struggle. The grudge, too, is an old one for last year it was reported that Harvard intended to substitute Michigan for Princeton on its schedule of home games and the Cambridge college probably would have done so were it not for the fact that they have been beaten by the Tiger for years and were waiting for a victory before making the break.

The copy of the Lampoon that so incensed Princeton affords much humor to those not concerned in the brawl, though it must be admitted that it is a rather low form of humor. On the first page is a cartoon of two hogs rooting with the caption underneath "Come, brother, let us root for dear old Princeton". Turning over the leaf, the reader finds a full page cartoon of John Harvard pointing a finger at an urchin who is supposed to be William Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard. The urchin is stroking a scrawny looking Tiger and has left mud-tracks all over the floor. John Harvard orders the kid to "Don't bring that cat around here again, Bill."

Princeton, however, has taken the matter out of the hands of the Director of Athletics, and cancelled all future engagements with Harvard.

The copy of the Lampoon in question seems to be devoted entirely to ridiculing Princeton and every page in the book has some wise-crack or other directed at the Tiger. Some of it is good and some very bad—much the same sort of stuff as the Lampoon pulled when Harold Laski was forced out of Harvard for befriending striking policemen. Upton Sinclair says in his "Goose Step" that the Faculty put the Lampoon up to it when Laski was attacked but whether the Athletic Board of Control put a flea in the Lampoon's ear this time is hard to say.

The ball, at any rate, has broken, no matter who put the needle to it and the famous "big three" of American football is no more. Whether the drastic action that Princeton has taken in breaking off relations completely has been a wise one, time alone will tell, nor can it be said that a parallel may be drawn in the case of intercollegiate rugby here in Canada. College rugby in this country is badly in need of a thorough house-cleaning but tearing the house down does not seem to be the logical method. Both Harvard and Princeton are probably quite sorry that a break has occurred and general regret has been voiced in the East that a split has taken place. There are not enough colleges in Canada playing senior football for Canada's big three to break up. And certainly no one at McGill would like to see it happen.

The accusing finger has been pointed at Queen's. It is a case for Queen's and Queen's alone to handle. Let them pull up their socks, if they find them hanging over their boot tops. It isn't a bit collegiate, and unfortunately until this year, — never was.

MCGILL SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY DARTMOUTH

First International Collegiate Fixture to be Played Here

The first soccer game of the season will take place on the Stadium Saturday at 2.15 p.m. between Dartmouth and McGill. This is the first International Collegiate soccer game ever played in Montreal and it promises to be one of the outstanding games of the season.

The Dartmouth team is considered exceptionally strong and is on par with the strong Yale team that drew with McGill at New Haven on October 22nd.

McGill has been in active training since they won the Intercollegiate championship two weeks ago for the third successive season. The team that defeats the R.M.C. by the score of 4-2. Playing under the rules of U.S.A., substitution will be permitted.

Dartmouth arrive at 9.55 p.m. this evening. The team has been very fortunate in securing an outstanding referee for the game, Mr. H. S. Lyons, who has handled the game between Varsity and McGill.

The teams will line-up as follows: McGill: Amarion, Giovando, McLeod, Kelland, Helwig, Estail, McKinnon, Watt, Moffatt, Scott, Gavin, Archdale Brain.

Dartmouth: Stickler, Thompson, Stone, Krogstad, Allis, Makepeace, Marx, Meyercood, Benson, Merrick, V. Jodbridge.

Mr. Donald A. Benjamin is in charge of the Dartmouth eleven.

Coupon 7 will admit students to the game.

Interfaculty Soccer

In an interfaculty soccer game played on the Campus yesterday afternoon, Theology and Science battled to a 1 to 1 tie.

The game was evenly contested and the score fully indicates the run of play. MacPhail scored for Theology in the first half and Colquhoun scored the equalizer for Science late in the second period.

Barber: Wet or dry?
Rube: You cut my hair and never mind what my politics are.—Ex.

HOCKEY PLAYERS

All those who intend to play hockey with the senior team are asked by Coach Shaughnessy to hand their names and other data to the athletic board office in the Union addressed to L. Smith, manager of the team.

The information required is position played, and previous experience.

The first practice on Monday at the Forum, from 6 to 7 will be only for those chosen from the applicants. The names of those selected to play at the first workout will be announced in Monday morning's issue of the Daily.

QUEEN'S EMPLOYED STEAMROLLER TO FLATTEN GROUND

Rough Spots Shaved Off To Make Perfect Playing Field

EXPECT RECORD CROWD

Extra Accomodation Made to Handle Huge Throng Tomorrow

Kingston, November, 11.—Everything possible is being done so that there will be a perfect playing field for the Queen's-Varsity Intercollegiate Rugby game at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. This evening J. S. McDonnell, secretary of the Athletic Board of Control stated that a great quantity of sand had been placed on the field, and a steam roller had been used during the day to crush down the rough spots, making the playing field perfectly level. On account of the cold weather which followed the heavy rains, the ground is as hard as rock making it tough on the players when tackled. It is hoped that the weather will moderate enough between now and Saturday to soften the field.

W. P. Hughes, coach of the team, stated that he would not announce the line-up until Friday evening, but he anticipated that the team would be about the same as that defeated by McGill Saturday last. The back division will be Harry Eaststone, Gilbert McKelvey and Carl Voss.

From present indications all regulars will start, was the statement of the coach. Carl Voss, Skelton, Howard and Baldwin, who have been nursing slight injuries, have been ordered by the doctor in charge to go into the hospital and remain there until Saturday morning, so that they will get a good rest.

The final scrimmage practice took place at the Stadium this afternoon, and lasted for two hours. The Old Boys who have been assisting Coach Hughes during the week were on hand. Tomorrow there will be a signal practice, and before retiring for the night the players will have a chalk talk.

"We have erected 352 extra reserved seats," was the statement of the secretary of the Athletic Board of Control. Some of the seats have been placed in front of the grand stand, while the others are on either side of the wings adjoining the stand. "We are planning to have eight thousand reserved seats as well as two thousand rush seats," said J. S. McDonnell.

Although no official statement is being given out, it is understood that should Queen's defeat Varsity on Saturday, creating a three-cornered tie, the Queen's authorities will insist, before any draw is made, that there will be a three-way split in the gate receipts of the two games.

It is felt that Varsity and Queen's should toss to see which would meet McGill. Queen's authorities think that this game should be played on the grounds of the team that draw the bye, which would either be at Kingston or Toronto. The winner of the first game would then meet the team having the bye on neutral grounds.

for their "gentlemanly and good-humored" control over the post-game "events" last Saturday. After the game Princeton rooters broke through police lines to demolish the crimson goal-posts.

The guy who wrote, "Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?" must have had a bad case of color blindness.—Ex.

IMPERIAL TODAY AND ALL WEEK Six First-Class Acts

KEITH VAUDEVILLE "The Unknown Soldier" A story of love and war with Marguerite De La Motte, and Henry B. Walthall

PRINCESS

Even. 8.15, Sat. Mat. 2.15

Final Farewell Tour of the wonderful Musical Gem

"Blossom Time"

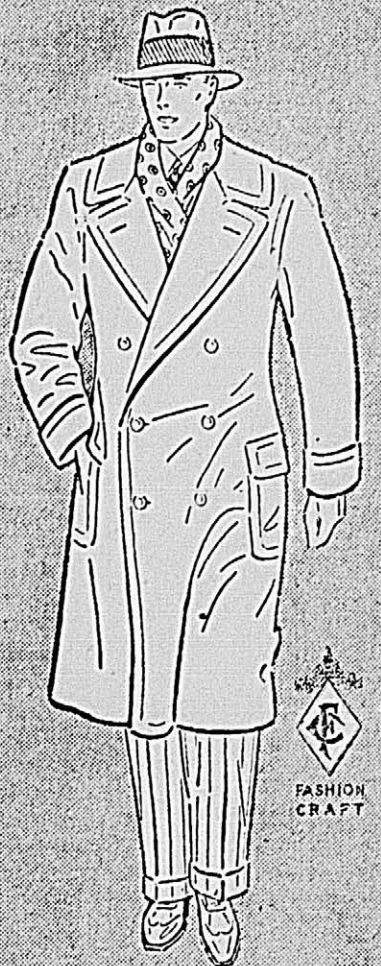
PRICES: PLUS TAX
Evenings50c to \$2.50
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A stock of **BLUE ULSTERS** that tells what's what in fabrics and styles



Model is: I 987

Our Blue Ulsters are a comprehensive survey of the style situation—they show the tendency in models and the trend in weaves.

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Richard DIX
As the smashing, crashing, dashing quarterback, in the fastest, funniest, football story ever filmed,
"The Quarterback"
with ESTHER DALSTON

DEBATE

Cambridge and McGill

Moyse Theatre
New Arts Building
At 8.15 P. M.

TUESDAY
NOV. 16th.

INTERNATIONAL

Soccer

Saturday, Nov. 13th.

DARTMOUTH

VS.

MCGILL

Stadium — Kick-off 2.15 p.m.

FAVOR OF COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE

(Continued from page one.)
business man has been placed upon too high a pedestal. Too much emphasis should not be placed upon the merely

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It only costs a dollar for
dinner at the Queen's. Ex-
cellent food has made it
one of the most popular
restaurants in Montreal.

But in addition, there is de-
lightful music by G. R.
Markowski, and distinguish-
ed local vocalists.

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Made in Black and Brown Calfskin, Double Sole,
Welted Heel, Five Eyelet, Plain Stitched Toe Cap,
Medium Wide, Blucher Cut. Leather or Rubber Heel.
A to E Fittings. Sizes 5 to 12.
Price:— Black, \$10.50. Brown, \$11.00.,
Every Shoe Stamped With Our Quality Stamp, Hartt.
SEE WINDOWS.
HARTT SHOE STORE
146 PEEL STREET
Just South of St. Catherine.

MANDOLIN CLUB
PRACTICE
Friday Nov. 12 at 5:15
In The
UNION GRILL ROOM

material thing of life. The ability to
write and speak good English will go
a long way towards assuring one or a
successful business career.

"The great difficulty of the modern
world is that it has found no way of
harmonizing production with consump-
tion. Too much stress is laid upon
the selling part of business, and the
business man once more begins to look
like a cheat and a crook."

In closing, Dr. Leacock said "If the
world has any truth or reality left in
it, the honest production of any ar-
ticle should be the soul of business."

A hearty vote of thanks was then
moved for Dr. Leacock's address, and
the chairman called upon Prof. Sugars,
head of the School of Commerce. Prof.
Sugars advised the students to devote
as much time as possible to the study
of modern languages, and his remarks
in this connection were heartily en-
dorsed by Dr. Villard, who also spoke.

After a brief speech by Dr. Day, the
meeting was adjourned for refresh-
ments, which did full credit to Mr.
Honnegar's capabilities.

Three amendments were made to the
constitution of the Commercial Society.
The first two, moved by Boyd, were as
follows: (1) that the names of no-
minations of officers in the society be
published in the Daily, and (2) that
fifty members shall constitute a quor-
um of the Society. MacKenzie moved
an amendment to the effect that Grad-
uates should be non-active members
of the Society. All three amendments
were carried by large majorities. W.
H. MacMaster was elected Treasurer
for the coming year.

OREGON HAS UNIQUE CANINE

Fraternity Dog is Well Known
Character

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 11.—(By Ex-
change Service)—Eef, the Sigma Nu
dog, hails from no one knows where.
He followed one of the boys home one
day about a year ago and decided to
stay awhile, noticing that the food
was tasty and that the fellows treated
him with loving kindness. One brother
exclaimed, "Eef you don't feed him,
he'll starve."

Hence the name "Eef."
This nondescript pooch is undoubt-
edly an ex-tramp, but he hasn't been
since that day when he sniffed the air
and followed the heels of the nome-
ward-bound brother.

Eef looks like an airedale, though
he may resemble a dandy dalmat,
with a touch of dachshund, for wit-
ness the short bow-legs.

At meal time, he scents the air,
then curls up by a brother at the
table and sleeps without paying any
attention to the liquid music of the
soup-eaters.

Singing or hum of conservation has
not more effect on him than a dose
of cold water on a fish. When he is
attending classes, he sits around home
by the fireside with a pensive look in
his eyes.

Eef is always prepared for pow-
ers, especially those that savor of
the uncollegiate. He roars like a
young lion at intruders that appear
trampish, he never mistakes cords

however, and scares the unwelcome
visitors from the premises.
He is short-legged and squatly but
this does not keep him from out-
running other dogs on the campus.

He attends classes more regularly
than the students on occasions, es-
pecially those of the business admin-
istration and economics schools. He
is present at all rallies and parades
and was eager as any in the soph-
fresh fray.

PUBLICATION CENSORED

Columbus, Nov. 11.—(By Exchange
Service)—Publication of the first
issue of The Candle, campus literary
magazine, has been postponed be-
cause of censorship of its leading
article.

The magazine was to have been
distributed last week, but has been
delayed to Friday, November 6.

The censorship article was titled
"What College Did to Me." Name of
the author has not been announced.

I met a girl in Paris town,
She was a peppy Jane.
In keeping up with her I'll say
She drove me most in Seine.
—Eef.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on
one side of the paper only and must
be in the McGill Daily office before
eight o'clock on the night previous to
publication. Brevity is essential.
Under no circumstances will notices
be accepted over the telephone.

BOXING

Practice every Tuesday and Thurs-
day, 5-6 in Montreal High School
Gymnasium.

ARTS '28

The lists for the Student Directory
are posted in Mr. Gentleman's office.
All students in Arts '28, whether B.A.,
B.Sc. in Arts or otherwise are urged
to fill in their names and addresses
as soon as possible.

Biography forms for the Annual can
also be obtained from Mr. Gentleman.

ARTS FOOTBALL

Will the following players kindly
hand in uniforms to Bill Gentleman's
office. M. A. Schwartz, A. Wray Jones,
J. Crandall, E. K. Pinkerton, H. J. Er-
drich, I. P. Kiplock, J. G. Williams,
W. Marshall, C. H. Peters, R. Gammell.

MED. JUNIORS

The photographs of Junior year Med-
ical Students will be taken during the
week beginning this Friday and end-
ing next Thursday.

Each Junior must pay \$2.00 and get
a receipt from G. F. Sutherland be-
fore going to Notmans. Photographs
will be taken between 9-10 or 5-6.

BASKETBALL

Practices as usual Wednesday and
Friday at 5 and 6 in the High School
gymnasium.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings
are needed for this year's Annual. Car-
toonists and Artists get in touch with
Betts, Architecture '28.

WANTED

Wanted two students to act as as-
sistant basketball managers. Apply to
J. R. Frith Mgr. Up. 6947.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Applications for the literary com-
petition of the Delta Sig. Society must
be handed in to the secretary before
Nov. 25th.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior presidents of all faculties will
please collect the completed biography
forms of their own years and leave
them at the Annual room in the base-
ment of The Union. A general chroni-
cle of the class must also be made.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class pictures will be taken per fol-
lowing schedule. If time is impossible
to meet, phone H. B. MacCarthy, Plat-
eau 0354. Photographer will collect
\$7.00 at the time of sitting, which must
be collected beforehand by president.
The following is the complete sched-
ule:—

Monday, Nov. 15th: 12 a.m., Comm.

'30; 1 p.m., Comm. '29.

Tuesday, Nov. 16th: 12 a.m., Arts

'27; 1 p.m. Sci. '30.

Thursday, Nov. 18th: 12 a.m. Sci.

'27; 1 p.m., Sci. '29.

Friday, Nov. 19th: 12 a.m., Arts '29;

1 p.m., Comm. '27.

Monday, Nov. 22nd: 12 a.m., Arts

'30; 1 p.m., R.V.C. '27.

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd: 12 a.m., Phar-

macy; 1 p.m., R.V.C. '30.

Thursday, Nov. 25th: 12 a.m., Med.

'31; 1 p.m., Law '27.

Friday, Nov. 26th: 12 a.m., Law '29;

1 p.m., R.V.C. '29.

Monday, Nov. 29th: 12 a.m., Dent.

'27; 1 p.m., Dent. '29.

Tuesday, Nov. 30th: 12 a.m., Dent.

'30; 1 p.m., Med. '27.

Thursday, Dec. 2nd: 12 a.m., Med.

'29; 1 p.m., Med. '30.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Photographs of the team may be
obtained by placing your order with
S. B. Wood, Plateau 9979. The price
of the pictures is 75c which must be
paid in advance otherwise the order
cannot go through.

ARTS ATTENTION

The lists for the Students' Direc-
tory are in the hands of the class pre-

sidents. Please see that the necessary
particulars are filled in, as these lists
were the last to be distributed. The
work on the directory cannot proceed
until they are returned.

Arts particulars are requested to call
at Mr. Gentleman's office and fill out
their particulars there.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Will Mr. W. J. Piper, kindly call at
the office of the Faculty of Dentistry
for mail which has been sent to him
Dr. A. W. Thornton.

TRACK

Last chance to hand in track equip-
ment today from 7 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Regular meeting of the Psychologi-
cal Society on Wednesday Nov. 17th,
at 8.15 p.m. in Room 70 of the Arts
Building. Subject—"Evidences of Per-
sonality".

Speaker—Elmer D. MacLeod M.A.
All invited.

JUNIOR PROM.

Gentlemen attending the Junior
Prom. this evening are requested not
to borrow the decorations as they have
been rented to another dance taking
place on Monday evening.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Dr. D. A. Keys, F.R.S.C. will lecture
on "The Auroral Green Lime" at a
meeting to be held in the main lec-
ture theatre of the Macdonald Physics
Building today at 5 p.m. Everybody
welcome.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

First regular meeting of the League
of Nations Club will be held in Strath-
cona Hall Sunday 14th at 7 p.m. Prof.
Parsons, Hon. President, will deliver
paper on the League, followed by dis-
cussion. All interested in becoming
members invited.

ARTS '28 ATTENTION

In order to defray the cost of hav-
ing a class banner made, each mem-
ber of the class is asked to contribute
twenty-five cents (25c). Please hand
this sum in as soon as possible to any
of the following:— Don Smith, Ray
Caron, J. P. Siplock, Charlie Peters,
B. M. Alexander, R. de W. Mackay.

ARTS '30

All members of Arts '30 must sign
the lists for the directory in Bill Gen-
tleman's office today or tomorrow at
the latest.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. '30.

Basketball practice for the first year
will be held on Saturday morning
between 10 and 11. Everybody wishing
to play must turn out.

R.V.C. '28

Important class meeting today at
1 Room 2. Class fees and banner.

R.V.C. '27 BASKETBALL

Practices are held in Convocation
Hall every Monday and Thursday at
3. If you signed up, nothing should
prevent you from attending them. The
inter-year games begin next Thurs-
day.

R.V.C. '29

There will be a basketball practice
on Monday 2-3 p.m. and on Tuesday
4-5 p.m. There will be no practice on
Saturday.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room
26 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up.
3580.

LOST

English and Engineering by Ayde-
lotte. Please return to C. W. Morrison
Sc '30.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return
to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

A black leather note book with
fountain pen attached in Strathcona
Hall. Finder please return to Marion
A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's
office R.V.C.

LOST

At the Queens game on Saturday, a
pearl choker either in Section E or on
promenade at the back of reserved
stand. Finder please leave it with Miss
Heasley at the Union, or phone her.

LOST

Leather, loose-leaf, 3-ring notebook.
Return to Wray Jones or Bill Gentle-
man, Arts Building.

LOST

Lost in Stadium at Queen's game,
a strap with handle, for carrying rug.
will find please give to the porter
in Arts Building.—P. Benning.

LOST

A bunch of keys, about six on a ring.
Finder please leave with Janitor of
Arts Bldg.

FOUND

If Benjamin Fitch, Arts '27 and Do-
lano E. Evans, Sc. '30 will call at the
Daily office they can get their hand-
books.

FOUND

An umbrella in the Billiard Room.

FOUND

A sum of money. Apply to janitor
of Chemistry Building.

MCGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald
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dents' Executive Council of McGill Univer-
sity of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the
Secretary-Treasurer. at the office, 521

EATON'S

BUY YOUR

"WOLSEY" UNDERWEAR

AT EATON PRICES

TELEPHONE Uptown 7000 if unable to come to the Store, but, if possible, come in person to see the splendid appointments of the new Men's Furnishing Section, Main Floor, Front.

"Wolsey de Luxe" light weight natural Botany wool combinations; soft finish; full fashioned; long sleeves; ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38, \$7.50; sizes 40 to 44, \$8.00 suit.

"Wolsey de Luxe" white Botany wool combinations; winter weight; fine finish; full fashioned; long sleeves; ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38, \$8.00; sizes 40 to 44, \$8.50 suit.

"Wolsey de Luxe" heavy natural wool combinations, made from very fine grade Botany yarn; full fashioned Shirts, long sleeves, sizes 34 to 38 and drawers, ankle length, sizes 32 to 36, \$5.25. Shirts, sizes 40 to 44, Drawers, 38 to 42, garment \$5.75.

"Wolsey" natural wool combinations; full fashioned; long sleeves; ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38, \$6.00; sizes 40 to 44, \$6.50 suit.

"WOLSEY" Shirts and Drawers

"Wolsey" Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers. Winter weight. Good quality yarn shirts, double-breasted. Sizes 34 to 38. Drawers 32 to 36. \$4.50 garment. Shirt sizes 40 to 44. Drawers sizes 38 to 42—\$5.00 garment.

"Wolsey de Luxe" white Botany wool shirts and draw-
ers; full fashioned; shirts double-breasted; reinforced
at elbows; drawers ankle length, reinforced at knees.
Shirts, sizes to 38, drawers, 32 to 36, garment \$5.00.
Shirts, 40 to 44, drawers, 38 to 42, garment \$5.50.

Eaton's Main Floor, St. Catherine Street

Store Hours
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
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A Recipe for Men Only

(Take Frequently)

Georgie Porgie puddin' and pie

Kissed all the girls and made them cry
(for more)

Then to square himself with the whole galaxy

He took them all home in a Yellow Taxi.

Yellow Cab Co.
PLATEAU 6161 OF MONTREAL LIMITED PLATEAU 6161

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Nominations for Group "a" must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6 P.M.

TO-DAY